



Cadets Pass in Final Review Before Receiving AF Awards

• AT LAST FRIDAY'S AFROTC review, Cadet Major Melvin Carnahan, son of Representative A. S. J. Carnahan (Democrat, Mo.) was given the Distinguished Air Force ROTC graduate award.

Others honored at this final review, in West Potomac Park were Cadet Lt. Col. Paul B. Stroup, with the Republic Aviation Trophy as the "outstanding graduate applying for flight training," and Cadet Major Donald A. McDonnell with the Convair Cadet award as the cadet with the high cumulative score in the advanced course applying for flight training.

The Colonial Cadet Trophy went to Cadet A1/c Robert H.

Petitions

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL is accepting petitions for Career Conference chairman, Career Conference committee members, and Student Union Board members.

Petitions are to be filed in the Student Activities Office, in the Student Union Annex, to Mrs. McNeil.

The deadline is June 10.

Reinen. Of the National Rifle Association Medals, expert was awarded to Cadet Reinen; also sharpshooter to Cadet A2/c Robert R. Schmitz and marksmen went to Cadet 2nd Lt. John J. Heil and Cadet BA Ruben Altman.

The Reserve Officers Association's gold, silver and bronze medals went respectively to Cadet 1st Lt. Stewart W. Mooney, Cadet S/Sgt. Walter L. Baumann and Cadet A2/c Sherwin Cogan.

Marilyn Tate, Queen of the cadets, and coeds representing the different companies of the Unit were in the reviewing stand with Col. Carl Swyter, professor of Air Science and Tactics.

The Bolling Field Ceremonial Band of the Air Force, marched with the cadets. After the well-attended parade the Honor Flight of the ROTC unit executed some precision drilling with many quick turns and unusual formations.

IFC Elects Officers for Next Year

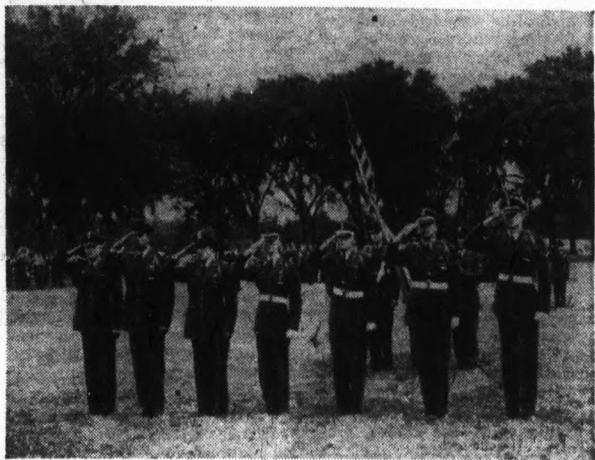
• HOWARD ROBERTS, Acacia, has been elected President of the Interfraternity Council for 1954-55. Other new officers include Jack Daley, PiKA, vice-president; Lenny Weinglass, PhiA, treasurer; Graham King, SN, secretary; Alan Kay, TEP, social chairman and John Marany, TKE, publicity chairman.

Paul Jennings, outgoing President, at the final meeting of the old Council last Tuesday presented a summary of the accomplishments and progress of IFC during 1953-54.

He cited such innovations as the adoption of a Korean war orphan, the interfraternity quartet singing and the expanded Greek Week program which this year introduced an all-fraternity smoker and officers' forums in addition to the traditional IFC Sing and Prom.

The first meeting of the new Council will be held this evening at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Union Annex conference room. Committee heads will be appointed for the coming year, and final constitutional revisions will be voted upon.

New delegates, other than the officers, include John Littlepage, SPE; Jack Crehore, ThDCh; Norman Cohen, AEPI; Jay Howard, DTD; Mike Vlahos, SAE; Wayne Becker, KS; Bernie Kovach, SCHI and Dick Fronk, PhSK.



AFROTC AWARDS RECIPIENTS

... Individual winners (see story at left)

Combo Plan Approaches Quota, Deadline Tuesday

• TOMORROW IS THE DEADLINE for turning in pledges for the Campus Combo.

400 pledges are required to put the campus into effect for next fall and 307 have been made. If 93 more pledges are received, students at fall registration will be able to buy for \$11 a ticket which will include admission to a fashion show, purchase of the year book, tickets to the homecoming dance and an outing.

Altogether it is a \$22 value offered at half price.

Below is a pledge that can be signed, clipped out and turned in to the Student Activities Office.

I pledge that I will purchase for \$11 one Campus Combo ticket during Fall Registration, Sept. 23 and 24, 1954.

Name _____ (Last name first)

Summer Address _____
Return this card to the Student Activities Office by May 19.

'Post' Bestows New Title On Campus; Commends Diversity

by Barbara Stuart

• COLLEGES ALL OVER THE country have been accused of being factories these last few years, but just what is a genius factory?

The May 29 issue of "The Saturday Evening Post" seems to have come up with the answer, and it turns out to be our own University.

For the forthcoming issue of the "Post," Thomas Drake Durrance, a former student himself, class of 1940, has written a lengthy article on "the nation's most cosmopolitan university."

The article, entitled "Dr. Marvin's Genius Factory," has been given a two-page spread with a lay-out of four pictures of life on this "asphalt and concrete campus in downtown Washington."

The article traces the history of the University from its founding in 1822, with a charter signed by President James Monroe, five professors and 39 students.

Since then, as Mr. Durrance points out, the University has grown to be one of the nation's leading educational institutions and has granted degrees to such men as John Foster and Allen

Dulles, J. Edgar Hoover, Patrick Hurley, Robert P. Murphy, Syngman Rhee and General William "Billy" Mitchell.

In fact, the University supplies more people for public service than any other college in the country. In the past three years more students have gone into foreign service from this school than from any other.

This honorable reputation used to belong solely to Georgetown University and the Ivy League schools, but today more than 50 per cent of the graduates of the University's School of Foreign Service pass the government's stringent exam. The national average for all universities in 18 per cent.

Summer Program Features Fiesta, Dance Instruction

• THE UNIVERSITY'S SUMMER Recreational Program, open to both summer and winter school students, will feature the 1954 Summer Carnival, July 28 at Lisner Terrace.

The theme for this year's festival is a Southwest Fiesta. Featured will be singing and dancing and four stage shows,

Team Finishes Year's Work With 71 Wins

• WITH TWELVE students participating in the 102 decision debates entered by the University, a record of 71 wins and 31 losses combined to complete a highly successful season for the debate team.

Ten tournaments were entered during the year. The University team placed first in the Georgetown University tournament and the Maryland University tournament. Third place was attained at Boston, Brooklyn, Dartmouth and Florida.

Henigan Reorganizes

Reorganized in 1947 under Professor George Henigan, the team traveled more extensively this year than ever before, going as far north as Hanover, New Hampshire and as far south as Gainesville, Florida.

James Robinson was voted top speaker at Georgetown and Brooklyn, while George Latimer shared the Georgetown honor and was top speaker at Maryland. A freshman, Eugene Lambert, took second place at Dartmouth.

Winners of the senior speaking award contest were: James Robinson, whose topic was "The Measure of McCarthy," Alan Sharp, "The Principle of Responsibility," and John Shaffer, "Robert A. Taft."

Judges for the contest were Mr. S. M. Vinacour, former speech instructor at the University of Washington and present director of the Korean Press; Mr. Jack Simpson, instructor at Washington-Lee High School and Professor Philip Herzbrun of the University.

sponsored by the various schools of the University. The Junior College will put on an Indian camp show, Columbian College will sponsor a trading post, the School of Education will run a cattle ranch and Government and Law schools will portray life in a border town.

In case of rain the program will be held July 29.

The rest of the summer program includes social dances, square dances, dance classes, a party and a picnic.

Lisner Dances

The social dance group will sponsor dances June 25 and August 6, from 9-12 p.m., at Lisner Terrace. Square dances are set for June 30 and July 28, also at Lisner Terrace.

• ANYONE interested in working on the Summer School Festival is requested to leave his or her name with Mrs. McNeil at the Student Activities Office, or get in touch with the Student Council representative of your particular school. The representatives and their phone numbers are: Junior College, Joe Hince, Me. 8-7713; Columbian College, Ed Jaffe, EM. 2-1836; School of Government, Dayton Cpe, DU. 7-9680 and School of Education, Shirley Floyd, ME. 8-5322.

Miss Burner's social dance teaching and practice club will hold six sessions, each Monday from June 28 to August 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Lessons and practices will be given in fox trot, rumba, and a choice of waltz, samba, jitterbug and tango. Students are invited to sign up with (See DANCE, Page 8)

Date Set for Next Year's Homecoming

• THE DATE FOR the 1954 Homecoming Dance is tentatively set for November 6, according to the co-chairmen of Homecoming committee.

The following is an open letter from the co-chairmen, Jack Thorne and Tony Shupe:

"We the Homecoming co-chairmen of 1954 realize the great honor that has been bestowed upon us, but we also realize that this honor brings with it grave responsibilities. These responsibilities can only culminate in success by the full support and wholehearted help of you, the student body.

This pledge we make—that we will work for you and endeavor to give you the greatest Homecoming celebration this University has ever known. We will have for you a name band with more splash beauties, and personalities than that presented by our predecessors.

May we remind you that Homecoming is the high spot of the fall social calendar. Next year's dance will be held on November 6, tentatively, so make your plans early!

Very truly yours,
Jack Thorne
Tony Shupe

WHO'S WHO

All students who were elected to Who's Who in November are requested to pick up their certificates in Mrs. McNeil's office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. this week or next.

University Clinic Leads War To Destroy Cancer Menace

by Loretta Reeves

• "CANCER IS THE number two killer among the fatal diseases." Everyone has heard this statement very frequently of late because of the current drive for the Damon Runyon Cancer Research Fund.

However, George Washington University has been doing its part in the program of cancer control for some time now. Centered in the temporary quarters of the Helen L. and Mary E. Warwick Memorial at 1339 H. St., N. W., the G. W. cancer program will soon be moved to the new cancer clinic on Washington Circle.

According to a recent midyear scientific report of the program of the G. W. Cancer Clinic, advances are being made in the various phases of scientific attack on this dread disease.

Many New Patients

In enumerating and describing the clinical, surgical, and diagnostic services of the Warwick physicians and scientists, the visits of 765 new patients have been recorded during the past six months. From these patients there have been 2,750 follow-up visits.

It is in the Cytology Lab that the smears and specimens of removed tissue are examined for malignancy. Dr. Lois I. Platt, head of the Cytology Department at the Clinic, has prepared a booklet of instructions for obtaining and handling specimens and an explanation of the uses and limits of diagnostic cytology. This was done in response to the increasing use of these methods by community physicians.

This department reports its discovery of better diagnostic results in obtaining specimens by using the gastric brush. The brush is used to secure specimens from the patient's stomach. Inside a flexible tube, it is "swallowed" by the patient, and released when it reaches the stomach in order to brush the surface of that organ. Then the brush is drawn back into the tube and

removed from the patient. "Good quality specimens are obtained by this method with minimal discomfort to the patient," it is reported.

Home Care Service

The Home Care Service, attends to those patients too ill to go to the Clinic, but not in need of hospitalization. Dr. Schulman reports that 18 to 19 patients are receiving care at any one time.

In the Chemotherapy Department, antibiotics are under special investigation. Dr. Jeanne Bateman, director of that department, has found that in animals there is an increased breaking down of proteins due to intravenous treatment with such antibiotics as aureomycin and terramycin.

In addition, the researchers suspect that the liver is involved in cancer treatment with aureomycin. They drew this conclusion from the facts that: 1—patients under intensive treatment with this drug show temporary evidences of jaundice, and 2—rats whose bile flow has been cut off have alterations in their blood and urine patterns similar to those produced by aureomycin.

Cancer Treatment with Gold
Dr. Louis K. Alpert, of the Radiolotope Lab, is continuing cancer treatment with radioactive gold by injections within the lungs and body cavity. He has seen a reduction or cessation of fluid accumulation in about half of his patients.

A drug called chlorpromazine, or thorazine, has been found to be effective in controlling nausea in the patient during antibiotic treatment. It is also thought that this drug may be valuable in preparing patients for surgery.

In the Tissue Culture Lab, Dr. Ivor Cornman has been working on the isolation of the factor in crude penicillin that selectively kills cancer cells. The Schenley Laboratories at Lawrenceburg, Indiana has returned to the older and more expensive methods of producing penicillin in order to

help Dr. Cornman in his investigation.

The newer methods of penicillin production lose these strains with which Dr. Cornman is concerned. At present, the first three factors of this crude material are undergoing tests designed to isolate the cancer-killing agent.

Cancer Related to Surgery
Aiding the University Cancer Clinic in its fight against cancer are the Departments of Surgery and Pharmacology. Although their work is related to that of the Clinic, it is supported by funds separate from the American Cancer Society Institutional Grant.

In the Department of Pharmacology, headed by Dr. Paul Kenneth Smith, chemicals effective in treating cancer were "tagged" with radioactive carbon. The substance containing the radiation-emitting radiocarbon can thereby be traced as to its course and speed through the body by such sensitive instruments as the Gieger-Muller counter.

This practice is valuable since it gives the pharmacologist important data on which to base the amount and frequency of the dose in administering these chemicals. It may also lead to the discovery of better therapeutic agents since, in some cases, the chemical produced in the body by the drug, rather than the drug itself, acts on cancer.

Importance of Labs
Because of this practice, an essential part of the cancer program is the maintenance of an organic synthetic lab. It is here that chemotherapeutic agents are "tagged" with radiocarbon and radiosulfur so that their actions can be traced in animals and cancer patients.

The Surgery Department, under Dr. Brian Blades, has been conducting research with blood vessel restoration. The circulation of 15 dogs has been studied by using a new technique for directly cooling the pulmonary circulation and lowering the animal's body temperature to 26° C. By the same method, the entire aortic arch has been grafted in four large dogs.

In humans, a study is being made regarding aneurysms—localized dilations of arteries due to blood pressure on parts weakened by disease. A satisfactory method for supporting these aneurysms which cannot be operated on is nearing completion.

Studies are also being made in lung and liver surgery techniques. In addition, control of pain after an operation has been studied and an article concerning this was published in Surgery magazine (Nov. 1953). Work is still continuing in investigating drugs and techniques for pain control.

With the opening of the Cancer Clinic on Washington Circle, this program will be continued in the largest such clinic in the district area—a clinic able to accommodate 6,000 patients.

Bulletin Board

Clubs Elect Officers; Linton Offers Course

• THE INTERNATIONAL Student Society has elected the following officers for 1954-55; Rosalie Arnold, Canada, president; Huda Bakr, Iraq, vice-president; Betty Krikorian, France, treasurer; Liliana Rossi, Italy, secretary; Frances Haines, social chairman; Demetre Argyropoulos, Greece, historian and Bob Riggs, membership chairman. Last Saturday a final luncheon and business meeting was held at the home of Bob Riggs, retiring president of the society.

• THE FOLLOWING men have been elected to the offices of the Sigma Chi Fraternity for the fall term of 1954: Robert McGrath, consul; Bernie Kovach, pro-consul; Neil Carroll, treasurer; Mike Cullen, secretary; Hap Packard, pledge-trainer; George Dancu, tribune; Hal Gullan, associate editor; Fred Shipman, historian, and Richard Gaspari, house manager.

• THE CHEMISTRY CLUB, recently organized under the sponsorship of Dr. Theodore P. Perros, has accepted its constitution and elected officers for next year.

The officers are: Loretta Reeves, president; Beatrice Stern, vice-president; Nancy Rucker, secretary and Bernhard Tittman, treasurer. There are about twenty members enrolled.

Now the newly-formed group awaits recognition by the Student Council. A trip to the Bethlehem Steel Co. in Baltimore is being planned for after exams.

• A NEW COURSE in the modern British novel will be offered at the graduate level during the coming Summer Session, the Department of English has announced. Taught by Professor Calvin Linton, the new course (English 266), together with the seminar in T. S. Eliot offered during the current term, evidences the growing recog-

nition that twentieth-century literature constitutes a significant and imposing unit in the total pattern of English letters. Among writers studied will be Joyce Cary, Henry Green, Elizabeth Bowen and Evelyn Waugh.

• THE FOLLOWING MEN have been elected as officers of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity for the summer session: Dick Pronk, president; Dayton Coe, vice-president; Bill Holt, secretary; Joe King, treasurer; Jim Miller, inductor and Lud Griner, sentinel.

Dr. Bolwell Leads Panel

• HIS EXCELLENCY SYED ALI, Ambassador of Pakistan, Honorable F. Joseph Donohue and Mr. James D. Breckenridge, curator of the Corcoran Gallery, were members of a recent panel of which Dr. Robert F. Bolwell, of the University, was chairman.

Dr. Bolwell, Chairman of the Graduate Council, headed this panel during the spring meeting of the Chesapeake Chapter of the American Studies Association, held last Saturday at the Roger Smith Hotel. Dr. Bolwell originated the group major known at the University as "American Thought and Civilization." This program has since been adopted by many colleges and universities across the country.

Associate Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court, Miss Malvina Lindsay, Society Editor of the Washington Post and Times-Herald, Dr. Margaret Butcher of Howard University and Dr. Robert E. Spiller of the University of Pennsylvania were among the distinguished guests at the dinner meeting.

Dr. James H. Coberly, Associate Professor of American Literature at the University, and President of the Chesapeake Chapter, acted as the chairman of the meeting and led discussions from the floor.

Korean Orphan Thanks IFC

• KIM YUN DUK, the Korean war orphan adopted this year by the Interfraternity Council, has written his foster-parents the following letter:

"My dear foster parent:
"I hope this letter will find you and all of your family are well. You are the source of love and help for me. I have been in good health under your help. The cold winter has been driven out of this land by the breeze of spring. Soon I shall be promoted to the third grade. I had the last examinations of this school year and I had been busy to prepare for the examinations. I haven't been informed of the records yet, and I can't tell you now.

"I will close here today although I have much more to say. My best wishes to you. Good-bye.

Yours truly,
Kim Yun Duk."

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• **ADMISSIONS AND DISCHARGE CLERK** in hospital: Only males wanted and will pay \$175 a month.

• ASSISTANT COPY-CHIEF:

A woman with a keen sense for details and orderliness wanted for staff of local magazine. She must also have a capacity for getting along with writers in dealing with contents of their manuscripts, plus typing and "a good knowledge of grammar." Good salary.

• **CASE WORKER:** Job consists of interviewing applicants for public assistance and making investigations under supervision; and requires one year of college and some work experience. \$2816-3527.

• **JUNIOR PROBATION OFFICER:** Local job for man with B.A. in sociology or psychology. Interest in correctional work; also interest in further academic training in psychology, social work or counseling with juvenile and domestic relations court work. \$3700-4300.

• **MARKET ANALYST:** Local heating, ventilating firm wants man for market research. Salary open.

• **SECRETARY:** Membership and

public relations secretary to church group needed. Shorthand speed not required. \$3200 minimum per year.

• **NIGHT CLERK:** Position open at nearby summer resort for months of June, July, August. Room and board plus \$20 a week.

• **CLERK-DELIVERY:** Man for cleaning establishment, two or three hours early morning plus Saturday and some evenings. \$90 an hour plus tips.

• **DELIVERY AND STORE HELPER:** Boy must be over 21 with D. C. permit. 5 to 9 p.m., weekdays and 5 to 11 p.m., Saturday. \$1.00 per hour.

• **DRIVING INSTRUCTOR:** Male must be over 23 years of age, an expert driver with teaching aptitude and a record of no accidents and no serious violations within the last three years. Flexible hours, \$1.75 per hour.

• **MOTHER'S HELPER:** European girl preferred to live with family during June, July and August. \$80 per month plus room and board.

Student Life Cites Service To University

• "VIRTUE IS NOT Without its tangible rewards," commented a member of the Student Life Committee as they wrote the following letter giving recognition to the "outstanding contributions" of Lyn Henderson.

"Dear Lyn,
"We, of the Student Life Committee, feel that we cannot let this year close without letting you know how we feel about your many, many contributions to the University. Although we realize that you are content to derive personal pleasure from a job well done, as was always the case, we want you to know that your wonderful efforts have not gone without notice by the committee.

"To us, a devoted, sincere and energetic student, such as yourself, is truly one of the most vital foundations of our fine University. Your work has resulted in many tangible and intangible gains for the University. Although this letter is the only tangible measure of our appreciation, you know it goes much faster than this.

"In conclusion, let us again extend our deep appreciation for the four wonderful years you have given to the George Washington University.

Very truly yours,

B. J. Jarman Chairman,
Doris McNeil, Secretary
Student Life Committee."

Dance Groups Obtain Renown, Versatility

• WHEN THE DANCE Production Groups started their rehearsal for the March dance concert last September, they certainly had their eye to the future.

They organized the groups and planned the choreography soon after the semester started and the remainder of the time was taken up with the actual rehearsing.

In the midst of all this the groups gave a short dance concert welcoming freshman at the first social dance. It wasn't long after this that rehearsals were begun for the jointly sponsored University-Community musical "Sing Out Sweet Land." The groups performed all the dance sequences which portrayed the history of America from the landing at Plymouth to the repeal of prohibition in music and song.

On April 29, by invitation of McKinley Tech, the groups gave a demonstration of Modern Dance at that school. It was not the first time that McKinley requested such a demonstration, and they were an enthusiastic audience. May 7, the night of the May Day ceremonies at Lisner Auditorium, two members of the Groups performed as two court jesters preceding the entrance of the Queen's Court.

The groups are divided into three sections according to their degree of experience. They usually rehearse separately and each

group gives its own separate performance at concerts.

The overall manager for the past year was Frank Martin, Charlotte Mickelson, 1st assistant manager (head of Groups II), and Priscilla Palmer, 2nd assistant manager (head of Groups III). The officers for next year are: Charlotte Mickelson, overall manager; Kitty Lee Landess, George Mozer, assistants to overall manager; Priscilla Palmer, 1st assistant manager; Gayla April, 2nd assistant manager.

The Dance Production Groups are open to all students whether experienced or not. If unexperienced, the Groups help to develop skill and ease of movement, which leads to eventual participation in the Dance Concerts.

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Editorials

Under the Axe

• THIS SCHOOL YEAR is quickly drawing to a close and we can now view in retrospect what we would at this time change if that were possible. We can judge what we did well, things we would now improve on and we can realize those things we neglected entirely.

As a general confession says, "We have erred, and strayed . . . We have left undone those things that we ought to have done; And we have done those things which we ought not to have done."

We started off the year with orientation week. For the first time some real all-University attention was given to students who were starting college and those who transferred from other schools.

From there we went into Homecoming which featured a top national band for the first time in many years and we celebrated a great moral victory during half-time at the football game when the score went over the airwaves: six points for us and only seven points for Maryland University, the top team in the nation. The week preceding the game saw an unfortunate display of school spirit by some of our students who mutilated the Maryland university football field and Maryland's retaliation by painting red the deck behind Lisner Library.

About this time also, we noticed an increased interest, over last year's in the dramatic productions. The Student Council left undone some things that it should have done. There were few Council functions, no Colonial Series programs and poor publicity given the few jointly sponsored events the Council did help co-sponsor.

We saw a first rate basketball team rank among the top ten squads in the nation. But, at the same time, we saw this fine team forced to practice in a gymnasium unworthy of a far lesser team. No efforts were directed toward the construction of a new physical education building.

We had a reading period after classes stopped and before finals began, another first.

A new Alumni Relations Director was appointed to bring into closer and more active range that important segment of the University.

The Warwick Memorial Cancer Clinic opened its doors for research against the dread disease and the Law School launched its campaign for funds to build a new law building. The plight of our Medical school remained unrelieved as those students continued in their antique edifice beyond walking distance to the hospital.

A true Easter recess appeared as another first of the year. The old plague of poor attendance crept in from the past to overshadow our various programs of sings, productions and follies. A snack bar on the second floor of the Union was formally installed as an aid to reducing first floor congestion.

Student Council elections allowed students to be excused from classes to hear campaign speeches, another first, but only a relatively few students ever arrived at Lisner Auditorium. The elections nevertheless, induced more students to the polls than had any such event in many years.

The University disbanded its interest in dramatic activities for financial reasons forgetting it takes more than two years when starting from scratch, and by stopping the production at this time threw away the energies of two-years' work.

A Campus Combo idea was announced with apparent enthusiasm exhibited by students. May Day ceremonies proved to be a harvest of awards and ran smoothly. The Cherry Tree arrived on schedule, another first for this year of 1953-54.

So, we look with retrospect on the past year. We hope our errors will prevent others in the future from leaving undone those things which ought to be done, from doing those things which ought not to be done and doing even better these things which are done.

Thank You . . .

• IT WOULD NOT be fitting to let the year pass without expressing a word of thanks to an individual who has devoted much time to university activities. Professor Donald Kline, of the Art Department, has been an invaluable aid and an industrious adviser in such events as the Summer School Carnival, the social dances, the Dance Production Groups and the Dramatic Program.

Dr. Kline was not alone in his work, however: Mrs. Kline stood by his side and is responsible for much of the work and many excellent ideas.

Inquiring Reporter

by Phyllis Kerman

• QUESTION: What do you think should be done to improve the way the student council election has been conducted?

John Bains: There shouldn't be as much cut-throat competition between sororities and fraternities. It creates poor relations.

B. J. Griffith: The platforms of the candidates should be posted around school so that voters will know how each stands on the issues involved. Many people could not get to Lisner to hear the speeches.

John Beatty: The publicity campaigns should be carried out in Colonial Lane so that there won't be so much confusion and noise and so many people in front of the school buildings where classes are being held.

Arlette Belkin: There should be a definite attempt by the candidates to make themselves known to the student body. It would help if the elections were extended, more speeches were made, and additional opportunities were provided for the voters to get acquainted with those running.

Ed Duncan: The process which one has to go through to vote should be explained before he actually does his voting.

Joan Duke: The Informer article was very unfair. It should have given both sides about each candidate instead of beating one down and raising the other.

John Daley: Since there is only one paper here, everything said about each candidate should be completely objective and unprejudiced.

Carol Colson: The candidates should take part in an active debate, forum or something else in which the voters could see how they actually feel about the issues. It would also give people a chance to see how they would act if they had the position they are running for.

Of Guns and Gin: a Tale Of Travels

by Pepper Salto

• "I HAD FIRED off two revolvers in South Africa, to see what it would be like. I had done some shooting on the farm with my brother. Squirrels, you know," said Anne Piggot, who placed third in the National Intercollegiate Women's individual prone matches. "That's the only shooting I had ever done."

"I was going to be very sneaky my first year, I wasn't going to join anything, and study," says Anne with a grin. However she broke down and joined the Women's Rifle Club and the Sailing Association. She is now commodore of the Sailing Club and has amassed the Marksman and Sharpshooter Award of the National Rifle Association Senior Qualification Award, and the Marksman, Sharpshooter and Expert Awards of the NRA Collegiate Qualification Award. Her overall match average is 98.3, out of a possible 100. President of the club this year, she is the Captain of the Varsity Team for next year. And it hasn't hurt her studies. She is a Tassels pledge.

No Amazon

The above should not lead one to expect an exuberant Amazon; pretty and willowy, with shoulder-length black hair and amused brown eyes, Anne possesses a wry sense of humor, which is evident when she treats the whole matter of her accent and travels.

"I was born in Washington, but my mother is a British South African, and I got my British accent from her. Also, I spent some time in England when my father—an American Southerner, and very much of one—was posted to London in January 1950. I had always considered mother's accent a good one but in England I discovered our accents were American. My accent entertained people. My aunt kept on breaking in with, 'say that again! It (See PIGGOT, Page 7)



Have You Met?

Jim Robinson

by Frances Bran

• "JIM ROBINSON HAS done a great deal to bring prestige and honor to the University" says Professor George Henigan. And indeed he has.

Born in Blackwell, Oklahoma, twenty-two years ago, Jim had an outstanding record in high school, too. He was both President of the Student Council and editor of the school paper. In his senior year, he, along with approximately 200,000 other American high school students, entered the American Legion's National Oratorical Contest. The winner was to receive a \$4,000 scholarship to the school of his choice. Jim won.

As a freshman at the University Jim became immediately active in debate. Beginning with Phi Sigma Kappa award for his discussion on Southeastern politics, Jim went on to win debate after debate. Nationally, he was in the top five speakers for three years, going from fifth to third to second at the West Point National Tournament.

Vice president of ODK, Jim is modest and unassuming. Jim has been awarded a fellowship to the University of Oklahoma, where he will work on his Masters in Government. He hopes to teach in a university someday. Because of his outstanding activities record, he was elected to Who's Who after majoring in American Thought and Civilization at the University.

"I cannot emphasize too much the importance and value of the University debate team. The time devoted to this activity is certainly worthwhile for many reasons. One has an opportunity to examine in detail many of today's pressing problems, to practice organizing information and the analysis of facts. It is also a fine way to make the acquaintance of many students throughout the country."

'College Is Like A Laundry'-Read On!

by Joan Drew

• COLLEGE IS ABOUT like a laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it. (From "Student Life," Utah State College).

In a few (too few) days, colleagues all over the country are going to be putting more into the laundry of college than at any other time of the year and hoping that it will all come out in the wash. But along with the problem of exams comes the problem of cheating—and here is what the collegiate press has to say about it.

"The Roundup" of Odessa College in Texas offers this bargain: "One slightly used cheat sheet. In good condition and with all the correct answers. It can be used in modified form the next year in the same course."

"This sheet was obtained by hard work, honest endeavor, diligent politicking and under false pretenses. It has helped immensely. The value received was worth all the effort and all the lying used in obtaining said cheat sheet."

"The problem now is to pass this little jewel on to some deserving soul who doesn't have time to study—to a person who spends his time moon-gazing or drive-in socializing. Yes, it must be given to someone who really rates it."

"Maybe it will cause them as much sorrow as it has others in the past. Nothing can help a person learn less in more time than the cheat sheet. Ask around and

see." Less flippant is an editorial from the University Daily Kansan which has some constructive criticism: "The trend today in American schools, while statistics never will be devised to prove it, seemingly is toward more and more dishonesty or 'get away with all you can to get out'."

"... We think it boils down to a start in the average U. S. public school. Too many youths come out of high school in this country without having put in as much effort in four years as many college students put in on just one term paper. High schools do not make the student work—instead they have the attitude that everyone is entitled to a high school 'education,' so almost every entrant is graduated."

"The student then comes to . . . college from this typical high school expecting to get through four more years on father's money, party a bit with father's money, drive his car with father's money, and do (or not do) just what he did in high school . . ."

"Suddenly he finds the pressure is on . . . and he resorts to any number of crutches so well known the nation over—files, crib notes, stealing papers, et al. This is the reason cheating will continue to increase."

"This trend toward nationwide dishonesty can be stopped in kindergarten."

The honor system may work in (See DREW, Page 7)



by Hester Heale

• THE ACACIAS have been hosts to some rather unique goings-on. One of the most unique of these, to say the least, was the tapping on Saturday night of four new members of the beer-glass chapter of the G. D. Jewels. In a solemn ceremony conducted by Bob Riggs, secretary of the G. D. J., Jay Brown, Ellie Boggs, Betsey Silver and John Buckingham received long-stemmed pink carnations (left over from the successful Mothers' Tea), and roses (bath variety). George Buckmaster, in whose honor the ceremonial brawl was being held, missed being elected to honorary membership through his tardy arrival at the affair. None of the old members will confess to dropping the fatal blackball. Anyway, George is off for Europe next week. Other familiar faces: George Sengstack, past S. C. prexy, complete with studious pallor, and Cinda Murdock; also Mary Dow, and Mr. and Mrs. Jinx Smith. The new G. D. J.'s were entertained with a revival of "New Farces of '54," featuring Howie Roberts as Eartha Kitchen, Bob Riggs as Nan McKinney, Buckingham as himself, and Pat "Confess a Sin and Be Saved" Towner.

TEP REPORTS social season closing with a bang: Recently the brothers had an exchange with Phi Sigma Sigma at the TEP house, and the girls reciprocated by inviting TEP over to their flat for an affair. (Howzat?) Social Chairman Neil Fuhrer and Eunice Book engineered the affairs. Saturday night, the pledge class threw a party for the brothers. Chortles were furnished by 1) a skit interpreting a TEP business meeting, and 2) a take-off on the Army-McC. hearings, starring Ronnie Schwartz as the defendant... (but who said McC. is an old defendant?) and Jack Kreuter as the counsel. Norm Merkle authored the scripts. The big blow-out of the year for the frat takes place June 4, 5 and 6, when TEP holds its annual Spring Weekend. Chairman Saul Luchs asserts that the agenda will include a wienie roast in "a secluded area of Rock Creek Park," a formal dinner-dance and award-presentation, plus a picnic and beach party at Cap Haitien, Haiti.

ONE SLIGHTLY used can of Rapid-Shave was awarded to Hap Packard who received the highest grade in the barbering exam at the recent SX-DG "Flunkers Follies." In the psych exam, designed to test communicative perception, everyone did just about par for the course. However, George Dancu became a bit upset when someone substituted Betty Winder Cubberly for Willie. The party ended on a high note with everyone doing the Bunny Hop to "A Mint Julep"... Lake Jackson played host to the DG-SAE picnic last Sunday. In near-Tundra temperatures, most of the picnickers stuck close to the cabin fire... But Chris (C'mon in, the water's fine) Cato, Cec (Once is enough for me) Charles, and Jack (Won't somebody teach me how to swim) Thorne bravely took the plunge. Title of "Exhibitionist of the day" was a three-way split between: Gln Rat and friend: Sharlie West and Boogie Stevenson, jitterbuggers par excellence; and the two Pats and a Marilyn, with their rendition of "Take Back Your Bath Towel"... Or was that a mink?

KDS AND PHI SIGS rounded out their year's exchanges with beer, bubble-gum and bunny-hops. It all started with a mad scavenger hunt that led to the Kappa Sig and SN houses, and on to the third precinct; Thence a wild dash back to the Phi Sig house for a wiener roast and dancing to the Blue Notes Combo. In the search for unusual objects, Lucy Anstine got stranded at the Sigma Nu house and brought back a real live Sigma Nu—Doug Hatch, to round out the items on her list.

Corrie Gillespie was crowned SPE Sweetheart at their dance at the 2400 Saturday night; the Chic Wayne Quartet, hottest combo on the market, made the mad music... My ubiquitous underground reports an entente cordiale budding between the newly-elected Junior College Rep and beauteous Martha Dodson... That SN belch-gut D. L. spent the afternoon of Friday, May 14, in Brownley's after spending the morning in that self-same place... that the 5 are the brain cell of the neofascist SFA on the GW campus... that the Three are what is left after a titanic struggle for power, and that the Two have been brazenly buried on the AFROTC drilling field... that the Three have accused the HATCHET of being a left-wing paper with anti-Franco tendencies...

Enough, I'm revealing too much. Too much news is bad for the student body. A fond farewell to all of you slob, and I hope you do peachy-keen in the imminent exams. No matter how we do, we can all celebrate or drown our sorrows up at Ocean City, wot?

'Executive Suite's' Nina Foch Finds Acting No Easy Job

by Joan Riley

• WARM, DYNAMIC Nina Foch, now starring in M-G-M's "Executive Suite" says you must like to study to be a good actress.

This slender, blonde and very human star described some of her studies when she passed through town recently on a publicity tour.

"Aspiring actors and actresses must love their work wholeheartedly," say Miss Foch, "for it takes up more of your life than many occupations.

Not only do you work concentrated for long periods but you are always on the 'go'."

Miss Foch is speaking from personal experience in this matter. Part of her slenderness and tenseness is from this very thing. She described the frequent occasions of leaving on the last night of one production to begin, in the morning, working on the next.

Actress every minute

Miss Foch is an actress every minute of the day. She moves a great deal using her whole body, especially hands and arms, to express herself. Her open sincerity belies any thought that she is acting any part other than herself.

"An actress is like an artist," Miss Foch claims. "They both have a text to which they stick, but allow an infinite choice in method of expression."

One who makes a choice and knows how to execute it is defined



SCENE FROM 'EXECUTIVE SUITE'

... actress Foch (center) in new film

by Miss Foch as a professional actress.

Dutch-born but naturalized, Miss Foch describes herself as a

"strolling player." She hasn't and doesn't intend to tie herself down to any company. Like many stars (See FOCH, Page 7)



QUESTION:

What makes a
Lucky taste better?

ANSWER:

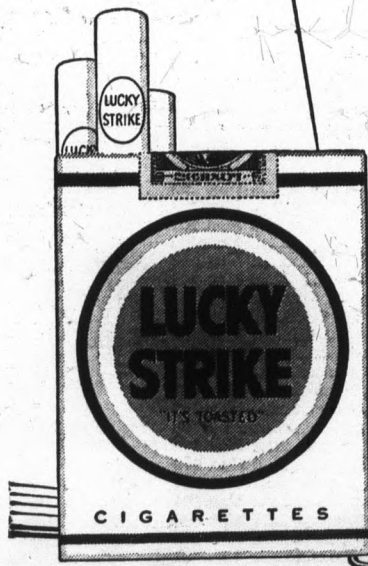
"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

No question about it, Luckies taste better to thousands of college smokers.

No question about the reasons why Luckies taste better, either. Today, nearly everybody knows L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And that fine tobacco is toasted to taste better.

"It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—brings Luckies' tobacco to its peak of flavor... tones up this light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better.

So enjoy better taste in your cigarette. BeHappy-GoLucky!



GOPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

*Luckies taste better
cleaner, fresher, smoother!*

Dig Out That Crazy Dexedrine, Dad--

Final Examination Schedule Spring Term 1954

Examinations will be two hours in length. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the Instructor, and errors, should be reported to the Registrar.

ACCOUNTING

1xA Benson, Tuesday, May 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 202
1xB1 Brimacombe, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
1xB2 Mannore, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
2A Benson, Friday, May 28, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
2B Benson, Friday, May 28, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
2C Hoover, Friday, May 28, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102
2D Demaret, Friday, May 28, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102
111x Steele, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
122A Benson, Wednesday, May 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 200
122B Steele, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
131x Kennedy, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
152 Buckler, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Mon. 100
155x Buckler, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 100
162 Boyd, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
198 Lewis, Friday, May 28, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305

AIR SCIENCE AND TACTICS

2A Frederick, Saturday, May 29, 11 a.m.	
2B Frederick, Saturday, May 29, 11 a.m.	
2C Frederick, Saturday, May 29, 11 a.m.	
52A Schubert, Saturday, May 29, 11 a.m.	
52B Schubert, Saturday, May 29, 11 a.m.	
52C Schubert, Saturday, May 29, 11 a.m.	
102A Picone, Saturday, May 29, 11 a.m.	
102B Picone, Saturday, May 29, 11 a.m.	
152A Picone, Saturday, May 29, 11 a.m.	
152B Picone, Saturday, May 29, 11 a.m.	

ART

12A Crandall, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Lib. 1B
12B Crandall, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1B
72A Kline, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Lib. 1A
72B Kline, Tuesday, May 25, 8 p.m.	Lib. 1A
102 Crandall, Wednesday, May 26, 11 a.m.	Lib. 1B
122 Kline, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1A
146 Kline, Tuesday, May 25, 2 p.m.	Lib. 1A
152 Evans, Tuesday, May 25, 8 p.m.	Lib. 1B

BACTERIOLOGY

112 Robbins, Tuesday, May 25, 9 a.m.	M.S.
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BIOLOGY

2A Munson & Bowman	
Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
2B Munson & Bowman	
Thursday, May 27, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
2C Munson, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
2D Munson, Thursday, May 27, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
2E Munson, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	C-202
116 Bowman, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	C-203

BOTANY

1x Hackskaylo, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	C-205
2A Yocum, Tuesday, May 25, 11 a.m.	C-205
2B Yocum, Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m.	C-205
2C Palmer, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	C-205
132 Diehl, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	C-205
136 Yocum, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	C-402

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

102A Owens, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101
102B Horchow, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
105x Scott, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
106 Owens, Wednesday, May 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 407
109x Johnson, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
113x Welshans, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
126 Fields, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
131x Welshans, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202
141x Barnewall, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Gov. 203
143x Barnewall, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 300
151x Barnewall, Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
176 Kaye, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
198 Dackeray, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202

CHEMISTRY

11xA Harkness, Friday, May 28, 2 p.m.	Cor. 319
11xB Harkness, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
12A Perros, Thursday, May 27, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1 & 2
12B Perros, Thursday, May 27, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1 & 2
12C White, Tuesday, May 25, 8 p.m.	Cor. 319
21xA Vincent, Thursday, May 27, 11 a.m.	Cor. 317
21xB Vincent, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
22A Schmidt, Thursday, May 27, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
22B Schmidt, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
112A Wood, Saturday, May 29, 2 p.m.	Cor. 319
112B Wood, Saturday, May 29, 2 p.m.	Cor. 319
132 Naeser, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
135x Perros, Tuesday, May 25, 8 p.m.	Cor. 412
136 Perros, Tuesday, May 25, 8 p.m.	Cor. 412
152A Wrenn, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Cor. 319
152B Sager, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
155x Wrenn, Tuesday, May 25, 8 p.m.	Cor. 410
191x Perros, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317

CIVIL ENGINEERING

2A Greenshields, Thursday, May 27, 11 a.m.	Mon. 102
2B Eymann, Thursday, May 27, 11 a.m.	Mon. 101
2C Eymann, Saturday, May 29, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
21x Bagdoyan, Friday, May 28, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
22A Greenshields, Wednesday, May 26, 9 a.m.	Mon. 303
22C Wells, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	C-3
26A Eymann, Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
26B Eymann, Tuesday, May 25, 8 p.m.	Mon. 303
136A Walther, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Mon. 303
136B1 Mason, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Mon. 102
136B2 Smith, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
140A Eymann, Friday, May 28, 2 p.m.	CE Lab.
140B Greenshields, Friday, May 28, 2 p.m.	CE Lab.
140C Hennessy, Friday, May 28, 6 p.m.	CE Lab.
142 Walther, Tuesday, May 25, 8 p.m.	Mon. 2A
148 Miflofsky, Wednesday, May 26, 11 a.m.	Draper 4
150 Walther, Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
152 Polychrone, Tuesday, May 25, 8 p.m.	Mon. 204

164 Greenshields, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Mon. 303
182 Fuhrman, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 300
188 Buzzell, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	W-200
192 Miflofsky, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	C-203

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

2 Latimer, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
4 Latimer, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1

ECONOMICS

1xA Fackler, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 2
1xB Chamberlain, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
2A Burns, Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 1
2B Charlesworth, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
2C Coogan, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
101xA Charlesworth, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
101xB Watson, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
106 Coogan, Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 301
121x Acheson, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202
122 Acheson, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
126 Acheson, Tuesday, May 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
142 Charlesworth, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
162 Charlesworth, Wednesday, May 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 306
182A Schmidt, Tuesday, May 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 203
182B Schmidt, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
184 Schmidt, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
188 Wythe, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304

EDUCATION

110A Ruffner, Friday, May 28, 2 p.m.	Mon. 205
110B Ruffner, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Mon. 205
112 Grau, Friday, May 28, 4 p.m.	Mon. 205
114 Reed, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Mon. 205
122A Angel, Wednesday, May 26, 11 a.m.	Mon. 205
122B Angel, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 205
128 Walker, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
136 Lunsden, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
138 Root, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	C-205
140 Weida, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 408
144 Rumbough, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Lib. 402
146 Doyle, Keating, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 200
150 Shott, To Be Arranged	

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

10A Ames, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Cor. 314
10B Ames, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	C-203
106A Ames, Wednesday, May 26, 11 a.m.	Cor. 223
106B Hanrahan, Wednesday, May 26, 11 a.m.	Cor. 223
106C Pida, Friday, May 28, 6 p.m.	Cor. 223
106D Hanrahan, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Cor. 223
106E Shytte, Friday, May 28, 6 p.m.	Cor. 223
108A Ames, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Cor. 315
108B Lovewell, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
112A Hanrahan, Tuesday, May 25, 11 a.m.	Cor. 317
112B Harris, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 315
116 Morgan, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
124 Gossard, Friday, May 28, 6 p.m.	Com. Lab.
130 Slingluff, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2
134A Ames, Wednesday, May 26, 11 a.m.	Cor. 223
134B Hanrahan, Wednesday, May 26, 11 a.m.	Cor. 223
134C Pida, Friday, May 28, 6 p.m.	Cor. 223
134D Hanrahan, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Cor. 223
134E Shytte, Friday, May 28, 6 p.m.	Cor. 223
138 Hanrahan, Tuesday, May 25, 8 p.m.	Cor. 315
140 Hanrahan, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	ME 200
148 Balwanz, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 407
150 Balwanz, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Com. Lab.

ENGLISH

AB Reno, Monday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
AB2 Jones, Monday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
AQ McClanahan, Monday, May 24, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
AR Toomey, Monday, May 24, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
AR2 Jones, Monday, May 24, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
1xA Reno, Monday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1xA2 Jones, Monday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1xB Mowry, Monday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1xB2 Howard, Monday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1xD McClanahan, Monday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1xD2 Howard, Monday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1xF Moore, Monday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1xN McClanahan, Monday, May 24, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
1xP Reno, Monday, May 24, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
1xQ Herzbrun, Monday, May 24, 8 p.m.	Gov. 2
1xR Howard, Monday, May 24, 8 p.m.	Gov. 2
1xR2 Reno, Monday, May 24, 8 p.m.	Gov. 2
2A Mowry, Monday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
2A2 Toomey, Monday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
2B Moore, Monday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
2B2 Westfall, Monday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
2D Moore, Monday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 203
2E Rowe, Monday, May 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 203
2P Rowe, Monday, May 24, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102
2Q Westfall, Monday, May 24, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102
2R Rowe, Monday, May 24, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102

11xA Turner, Tuesday, May 25, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
11xA2 Rowe, Tuesday, May 25, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
11xB Fessenden, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
52A1 Herzbrun, Wednesday, May 26, 9 a.m.	Mon. 103
52A2 McClanahan, Wednesday, May 26, 9 a.m.	Mon. 101
52A3 Stone, Wednesday, May 26, 9 a.m.	Mon. 100
52B Herzbrun, Thursday, May 27, 11 a.m.	Mon. 103
52C Stone, Tuesday, May 25, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
52D1 Herzbrun, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
52D2 Shepard, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
72A1 Turner, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Mon. 101
72A2 Cole, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Mon. 100
72A3 Mowry, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	C-4
72B1 Mowry, Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m.	Mon. 101
72B2 Bolwell, Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m.	Mon. 100
72C Lima, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
72D1 Coberly, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
72D2 Lima, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
92A Shepard, Tuesday, May 25, 9 a.m.	Mon. 304
92B Day, Tuesday, June 1, 2 p.m.	Mon. 304
92C1 Jones, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 206
92C2 Day, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
110 Howard, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Lib. 403
122 Allee, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1A
136 Tupper, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 205
140 Linton, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Mon. 103

142 Stone, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1A
152 Day, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2
162 Shepard, Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m.	Mon. 302
166 Linton, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
172 Cole, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
174 Coberly, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2
176 Cole, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2
178 Coberly, Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m.	Mon. 305
182 Day, Wednesday, May 26, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204
183x Tupper, Thursday, May 27, 11 a.m.	Mon. 301

GEOGRAPHY

51x Campbell, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
52 Westermann, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Mon. 100
72 Koenig, Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 2
104A Westermann, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	I 201
104B Westermann, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	I 201
114 Campbell, Tuesday, June 1, 2 p.m.	I 101
132 Westermann, Wednesday, May 26, 9 a.m.	I 101
192 Murphy, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	I 101
196 Czechowicz, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	I 101

GERMAN

2A Rogers, Tuesday, May 25, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
2B Legner, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Mon. 305
2C Legner, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
4A Rogers, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Mon. 305
4B Legner, Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
4C Rogers, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Mon. 204
52 Rogers, Wednesday, May 26, 9 a.m.	Mon. 305
107x Legner, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 101
132 Rogers, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1A

HISTORY

40A Kayser, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 1
40B Thompson, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
72B Haskett, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
120 Kayser, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
146 Thompson, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 301
150 Franklin, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
152 Haskett, Tuesday, May 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
166 Davis, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304
172 Gray, Wednesday, May 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
173x Gray, Tuesday, May 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
174 Gray, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
176A Haskett, Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 200
182A Merriman, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 203
182B Merriman, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
196 Thompson, Tuesday, May 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 301

HOME ECONOMICS

22 Towne, Wednesday, May 26, 9 a.m.	A-12
53x Kirkpatrick, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	B-12
62 Towne, Tuesday, May 25, 11 a.m.	A-12
102 Kirkpatrick, Tuesday, May 25, 11 a.m.	B-12
123x Towne, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	A-12
181x Kirkpatrick, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	B-12

JOURNALISM

72A Colby, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
72B Colby, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 204
82A Farquhar, Tuesday, May 25, 9 a.m.	Mon. 306
82B Ingold, Thursday, May 27, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
121x Willson, Wednesday, May 26, 11 a.m.	Mon. 305
142 Ehler, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Lib. 404
144 Willson, Tuesday, May 25, 9 a.m.	Mon. 305
146 Hinkel, Tuesday, May 25, 9 a.m.	Mon. 302
151x Colby, Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m.	Lib. 404
198 Mathias, Tuesday, May 25, 9 a.m.	Lib. 404

MATH

3xA Taylor, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
3xB Smith, Wednesday, May 26, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
6A Johnston, Wednesday, May 26, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
6B Nelson, Tuesday, May 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
12A Mears, Monday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Mon. 302
12B Mears, Friday, May 28, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
12C Williams, Monday, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301

n. 301 5A Ludden, Wednesday, May 28, 9 a.
 n. 301 10A West, Friday, May 28, 9 a.
 n. 301 10B Fuller, Monday, May 24, 6 a.
 n. 301 112 Kraus, Wednesday, May 26, 9 a.
 n. 301 118 Kraus, Tuesday, May 25, 9 a.
 n. 302 122 West, Monday, May 24, 9 a.
 n. 301 124 Biddick, Thursday, May 27, 9 a.
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(Continued from Page 4)
sounds exactly like a Broo
accent!"

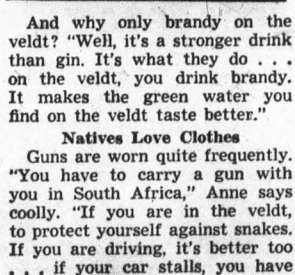
Anne's most vivid memories of England include Lord's Cricket Ground ("I always seemed to be asleep when anything exciting happened"), Henley Regattas ("American crews nearly always won the Thames Cup"), going up to Royal Ascot for the races, and being presented at Court.

In November 1950 Anne took off for South Africa by herself. She toured the place quite extensively: she traveled by train, "four people to a compartment the size of a large closet," all over the Union of South Africa, and through Southern Rhodesia to Northern Rhodesia.

Gin, Gin, Gin

Anne's trips included wading in the Aambezi River, without seeing any Hollywood crocodiles, going 9000 feet down into a gold mine in Johannesburg, and going on a camping trip to Kruger National Park, a game preserve roughly the size of Connecticut. "A chap I had met who had been mauled by a lion showed me through. His name is Harry Wohulter, he is quite well-thought-of down there."

Anne has interesting information about South Africa, "Everybody in South Africa drinks," she says smiling. "They all drink gin, unless they are on the bushveldt,



And why only brandy on the veldt? "Well, it's a stronger drink than gin. It's what they do . . . on the veldt, you drink brandy. It makes the green water you find on the veldt taste better."

Natives Love Clothes

Guns are worn quite frequently. "You have to carry a gun with you in South Africa," Anne says coolly. "If you are in the veldt, to protect yourself against snakes. If you are driving, it's better too . . . if your car stalls, you have

In April 1951 Anne went back to England by way of Egypt and Greece. In December 1951 she was back in South Africa with her parents. That year she attended the opening of the Native Parliament in Umtata, which she describes non-committally as "a very interesting and colorful affair." She spent the rest of the summer of 1952 driving down the Mosel and Rhine valleys, through the Black Forest, through Austria and over the famous passes of the Alps. In September 1952 she was back in the States and a freshman here.

When asked about hobbies, Anne muttered guiltily she had none. Then, brightening, she furnished "collecting postcards and pictures of things." Her sports list is somewhat stunning: besides shooting and sailing, "I am very keen on flying. Did quite a bit with my brother. He had a plane in his senior year in college. I used to ride, but I don't have a horse, and it's too far to go to Meadowbrook farm. I play tennis, and I plan to learn golf. Did a lot of swimming in South Africa. Bit of surfing there too." Before this reporter could ask about bull-fighting or shark-wrestling,

Anne, now a Secretarial Studies major, hopes to get her B. A. in geography. Wonder what caused her to pick that?

many colleges, but a professor at the University of Indiana has devised a "shame" system—which apparently works twice as well. He places the classroom desks in a horseshoe arrangement around the room and leaves, telling his students they are on their honor. Anyone who looks at another's paper will be seen by the entire class.

"It (the honor system) could not have worked," said another, "for a very definite reason. It is not 'honor' that the students here lack. That abstraction must be tossed aside in favor of something more real that the cheaters do not have—ability. I contend that the direct cause for the cheating is the low standard of admission requirements that the university maintains: Students are accepted for admission who have shown in the past their incompetence in handling high school curricula. "Yet, they are selected to come here, allowed to take courses that are way over their heads, and the 'Honorables' wonder why there is so much cribbing. How else can these third-rate scholars get by?"

she began in theatrical summer stock.

With sincerity and diplomacy Miss Foch says both stage and screen work offer valuable experience to the actress. Movie production allows minute-by-minute concentration and it is easier to attempt perfection of each action. The inspiration of audience reaction and a sense of the "flow of the drama" are found on stage.

Unless exhaustion stops her we'll be seeing more of this warm personality, Nina Foch.

HATCHET Marks Its 50 Years Of Service

by Loretta Reeves

• ATTENTION READER! Lift this newsheet before your drowsy eyes and take notice! Maybe you didn't know it, but this printed paper that you casually pick up every Tuesday in the Union and ultimately toss into the trash can, has been around here for 50 years.

In fact, the HATCHET had its bare beginning 52 years ago when the University was called Columbian University. A student in the University Law School from 1902-1905 edited The Columbian weekly in 1903 in order to help pay his college expenses. However, when the name of the University was changed to George Washington, he changed the name of his paper. It was then, in 1904, that the first HATCHET was published.

Although the first HATCHET was this law student's own private enterprise, he did have a staff of student editors and reporters. Evidently, the newspaper was successful, for in 1905 he sold it to his printer for \$1000—a good sum in those days. With this money he was able to finance his honeymoon trip and still have enough left to buy furniture for his new home.

In those days the HATCHET cost a dime a copy or \$1.25 for a year's subscription. Free HATCHETS are a recent blessing. It wasn't until 1906 that this publication was brought completely under student control.

If you would care to trot over to Lisner Library's periodicals room, you would find the HATCHETS "granddaddy," THE COLUMBIAN CALL of 1895-1896. Even then the University was of no mean significance. One account told of an exam given by the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army and taken by 42 male graduates of 23 different colleges, including Harvard and Georgetown. Only five of these men passed, of which two were from Columbian (GW).

The first HATCHET looked much different from the paper of today. There were hardly any headlines, but mostly small titles, and the page was much smaller. It had an outside cover with the school colors of orange and blue,

and the nameplates was decorated with a picture of the "chopped down" cherry tree and the hatchet "that did it."

On November 15th of that year, it was recorded that the University Council met and adopted buff and blue to be substituted on and after February 22, 1905, for the original school colors of orange and blue.

The headline "Maryland Beaten 11 to 0" would gladden the blood-shot eye of many a faithful "GWite!" However, the vanquished Maryland of 1905 was Maryland Medical College. The big opponent of that year was actually Georgetown.

The campaigning Hatcheteers of that year published an editorial appealing for a gymnasium. This campaigning spirit continued through the years. In a May 1914 issue, the efforts of the students and Hatchet writers were rewarded by the news in this headline: "Trustees Convinced Students Can Maintain Athletics; Sanction Their Continuance." (When the abolition of athletics at the University was threatened earlier in the year, a deluge of HATCHET editorials and features argued the value and need of college sports.)

In 1925, when the school paper had a five-column page of city newspaper size, the editorial staff and the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, were campaigning for a journalism department and a four-year course in journalism at the University. Although their pleas weren't answered that year, their ambitions were later realized.

From the early Student's Ball of 1904 to the victory in the Oxford vs. GW Debate of 1926, and even to today's council elections and activities of "Foggy," your HATCHET has been reporting the news and recording the history of the University.

Committee Host At First UN Birthday

• THE AMERICAN Veterans Committee and the United Student Organization will be hosts at a Congressional Reception on Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

At the cocktail party an award will be presented by the Student group to the AVC for "for distinguished service in the field of international understanding."

Honored guest will be congressmen who are members of the Committee. Bill Mauldin, United States executive director of the American Veterans committee, will also be an honored guest. Internationally famous for his two story book soldiers, Willie and Joe, he is "presenting you with an invitation to a couple of hours relaxation from your continued efforts to achieve the AVC goal of a 'A More Prosperous America and A More Stable World'."

With this first birthday social function, the United Nations Student Club will end its current year of meetings. They intend to commence next year in October.

Chris Mauther, the club President, hopes that University students will attend the birthday dance that will follow the cocktail party. The events will be held at the home of the AVC at 1757 New Hampshire Ave., N. W.

Review for State Dept. Exam Set

• THE NINTH ANNUAL Foreign Service Review Course, designed specifically to prepare candidates for the annual Foreign Service Examination, will be offered by the University on June 21 to August 27, 1954.

The success of the Course is indicated by the fact that over the eight-year period of its operation 50 per cent of all registered for the course and 85 per cent of all who successfully completed the Course passed the written Foreign Service Examination. Approximately 20 per cent of all non-University candidates passed during the same period.

Tuition for the Course is \$200, payable on the opening day of the Course. In addition, a fee of \$3 (non-refundable) is payable at the time of application.

State Department regulations require that the applicant for the Foreign Service Examination (1) shall be over 20 and under 31 years of age as of July 1 of the year in which the Examination is to be taken, (2) shall have been a citizen of the United States for at least ten years, and (3) shall not be married to an alien.

Application to take the Foreign Service Examination must be made to the Division of Recruitment of the Department of State by July 1, 1954. Correct forms may be obtained from the Department of State or from the Director of the Foreign Service Review Course.

LEO'S

GW DELICATESSEN

2133 G St.—On the Campus

Sandwiches Our Specialty

BROWNLEY'S

Tasty Food
and
Refreshing
Beverages

The Rendezvous
of
G.W. Students

2134 Pennsylvania Ave.

Class of 1954 Forms New Alumni Council



GOULD PRESENTS ALUMNI CARDS

... Anne Page, Hal Mesirow receive memberships

• THE GENERAL ALUMNI Association has announced the formation of an Alumni Council for the class of 1954.

Stanley J. Tracy, president of the Association, disclosed yesterday that this Alumni Council, made up of representatives of the University's major schools and colleges, will serve as the guiding hand in organizing this year's graduates into interested and active alumni for years to come.

Harold Mesirow, recently voted the outstanding senior man, has been appointed chairman of the Alumni Council. Mesirow will serve as a member-at-large.

Other members of the 1954 Council are: Lyn Henderson, Columbian College; Joanne Showalter, School of Education; James Bear, Law School; Theodore Kranzler, School of Pharmacy; Robert Montgomery, School of Engineering, and Charles Butrey, School of Medicine.

The eight-member Council will hold its organizational meeting before the end of the school year. The group will be the guests of the General Alumni Association's Undergraduate Activities Committee, and Warren Gould, director of Alumni Relations.

"Members of this Council," Mr. Tracy commented, "will work closely with the Governing Board of the General Alumni Association in charting the program of

alumni activities as they relate to our younger graduates."

Meanwhile, the General Alumni President announced that all members of the June graduating class, will receive one year's free membership in the Association. Shortly after their graduation in June, these new alumni will be mailed a membership card and a brochure outlining the privileges of the General Alumni Association as well as suggesting that

Pennants...

• PENNANTS MAY be ordered at the Student Coop Store. Sororities and fraternities will be allowed to put them up in the Student Club, on the second floor of the Student Union, Joe Marchesano, Student Union Board Chairman, announced. Order yours now!

other alumni groups may join. This year's free membership is the traditional gift of the Alumni Association to new graduates to demonstrate the Association's desire that they become active alumni and to give them an idea of workings of the Association.

DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

a partner if possible, and either learn new dances or practice their technique.

Cooler Party

In addition, modern dance classes for beginners and intermediates will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m., and advanced classes from 7 to 8:30 p.m. These lessons will run from June 24 to August 12.

As for the party and picnic end of the schedule, the sycamore tree in the quadrangle behind the library will be the scene of a "cooler party," sometime during the summer, for the faculty and students of the School of Education.

And Education School is also planning its annual Palisades Park picnic for sometime in July. No definite date has as yet been set.

GEORGETOWN

"Washington's Only Repertory Cinema"

1351 Wisc. Ave., N.W. AD. 4-8100

Presenting Only the Finest
Films Carefully Selected From
the Studios of the World.

Foreign Language Majors:

Don't Miss Our Foreign Language
Programs. See Newspapers for
Program Schedule.

Hillel Chooses New Officers

• LEON SALZBURG, of Norfolk, Virginia, has been elected president of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of the University.

Other officers include: Barbara Wolin, vice-president; Frances Bran, secretary and Marilyn Glaser, treasurer.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Salzburg indicated that it was his intention to further the ideals of the foundation, which represents the Jewish Student community on the campus. "Our Jewish heritage," he said, "must be readily available to thinking Jewish youth."

"The B'nai B'rith Hillel program with its emphasis on religious and cultural matters gives us that opportunity and we should be taking advantage of it."

Mr. Salzburg also received an award for service by the director of the foundation, Rabbi Aaron B. Seldman.

DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em
at the
Automatic Laundry
2117 Penna. Ave.

Students Back Arrow Shorts in Big Swing to Comfort



Students report that in "taking a stand on comfort", they enthusiastically endorse Arrow Shorts. Arrows are designed for ease with such features as no binding center seams. Wide range of fabrics, styles and colors now at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW

TRADE MARK

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTSWEAR

Student Life Announces Revised Activity Bulletin

• THE STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE gave final approval to the new revised 1954 Student Activities Bulletin in its last meeting on May 11.

The Bulletin is a guide for all student organizations, including membership rules. The Committee felt that the bulletin should be brought up to date and written in clear terms.

The Committee includes Anne Page, Nell Weaver, Paul Jennings, Hal Mesriow and John Stockton, and is headed by Dr. Burnice Jarman.

The following revisions to the Bulletin were made.

Revisions

1. **PROCEDURE:** Students wishing to form a campus organization must submit an application to the Student Council for investigation. The application should include: (1) a copy of the constitution and by-laws; (2) a complete list of members; (3) a list of officers with their addresses and telephone numbers; (4) a schedule of regular meetings; and, (5) a faculty adviser. The Student Council will forward the application, together with its recommendation, to the Student Life Committee which will grant provisional approval for one year to the organization or disapprove it. At the end of the one-year period the activities of the organization will be reviewed by the Student Life Committee, which may then grant final approval.

Approval or provisional recognition of an organization gives it the privilege of using the University name, the services of the Student Activities Office, the University building and facilities, and the various publicity channels of the University, including the HATCHET, the Student Handbook, and the bulletin boards.

2. **REQUIREMENTS:** In order to be eligible for approval and to retain approval, an organization must comply with the following:

(1) Its membership shall be composed exclusively of students enrolled in the George Washington University, or alumni and staff of this University. Honorary members may be elected under rules approved by the Student Life Committee.

(2) An organization shall demonstrate that it contributes constructively to the intellectual, moral, physical or social development of students.

(3) An organization shall refrain from inciting religious or racial animosities, or personal attacks on individuals in or out of the University.

(4) An organization shall observe in letter and spirit the Constitution and laws of the United States of America, the laws of the District of Columbia and the regulations of the George Washington University.

(5) An organization shall maintain an approved financial status, and its books and accounts shall be open to inspection by authorized University officials.

(6) An organization shall conduct its activities so as not to bring the good name of the University into disrepute and shall submit to the Student Activities Office the names of three chaperones who will be present at major all-University social functions.

(7) Each organization shall have a faculty or alumni adviser. The responsibility for the conduct of organizational social affairs is delegated to organizational advisers. Each organization is responsible for informing its advisers of its social affairs.

(8) Each organization shall file with the Student Activities Office on or before the date specified such reports as may be required.

(9) Each organization shall schedule in the Student Activities Office at least ten days prior thereto: (a) all meetings, if regular meetings are not held, (b) all meetings not restricted to members of the organization, whether held at the University or elsewhere, (c) all meetings to which an outside speaker (one not a member of the University faculty, staff or student body) is invited, together with approval of the faculty or alumni adviser.

(10) An organization shall hold no business or social meetings on the dates declared closed by the Student Council. The Student Council must submit to the Student Activities Office by September 1 a list of closed nights for

the following school year.

(11) No student group or society (except social fraternities, sororities, scholastic honor societies, religious or professional clubs or societies) organized as a branch or an affiliate of a non-George Washington University organization will be recognized by the Student Life Committee.

Membership

Any student registered in the George Washington University is eligible to participate in nonathletic student activities at the University; however, a student having a scholastic average of less than 2.00 is not eligible to be:

(1) A member of cheerleaders, Dance Production Groups, Glee Club, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Religious Council, Student Life Committee, or of any publications staff. Names of all new members must be submitted within two weeks of their affiliation to the Student Activities Office.

(2) An officer, permanent committee chairman, or member of the executive board of any activity. Any changes of persons holding these offices must be submitted within two weeks to the Student Activities Office.

The Student Council President and the Student Life Committee Secretary shall be responsible for enforcing the above regulations.

Violations

An organization violating any

of the REQUIREMENTS and MEMBERSHIP shall be placed on probation for the remainder of the semester, unless other action is taken by the Student Life Committee. Failure to comply with the REQUIREMENTS and MEMBERSHIP by the end of such semester will result in the non-recognition of the organization until its new application for recognition is approved by the Student Life Committee. Probation shall not deprive an organization of any privileges granted, but the Student Life Committee shall review the activities of the organization at the end of the semester. Non-recognition shall deprive the organization of all privileges previously granted it by the George Washington University.

Cherry Tree Sales . . .

• THE CHERRY TREE will be on sale in the Student Activities office after this Wednesday, any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the past, and during today and tomorrow the book has been on sale in the Student Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

There are 40 books remaining for cash sale. After June 1, all books, partially or fully paid for will be sold for cash.

Down Tin Pan Alley

By Ed Jaffee

• AT LONG LAST, it appears as if a local singer is going to get some nationwide fame.

Miss Betty Madigan, a native Washingtonian and moderately successful as a night club performer and recording artist up to now, seems to have a real hit in the slow ballad, *I Remember Only Jole*. Miss Madigan should follow in the footsteps of our own Eileen Barton, who baked a cake three years ago and found herself right up atop the hit parade.

Two other new ballads show strong promise. One, *Three Coins in the Fountain*, from the motion picture of the same name, has been recorded by just about anyone you like. The best two recordings seem to be by Frank Sinatra and the Four Aces. The tune is catchy and should stay with us for a long time.

That other ballad is this year's final Song to Watch. It's a new Jo Stafford number, called *Where Are You?* (not to be confused with the Frank Loesser song hit of 1949). The new *Where Are You?* has a melody best described as giving a "haunting" effect. And Miss Stafford's smooth-as-silk voice gives the effect quite a boost.

The only other slow ballads now popular with the public are Kitty Kallen's *Little Things Mean a Lot* and Kay Starr's *If You Loved Me*, both of which are just starting on the downgrade.

Switching over to the fast vocals, we find that the Four Knights seem to have started a trend with their smash hit, *I Get So Lonely*. This quartet has

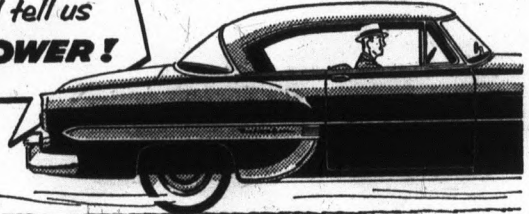
followed up their initial success with two lesser quick numbers, and, now a "wierdo" group called the Crewcuts has recorded a bounce-plus tune called *Crazy 'Bout You Baby*. With a meter somewhat akin to a Thompson sub-machine gun, *Crazy 'Bout You, Baby* promises to be on the "hit" list before long.

Miss Doris Day finds her name in this column, for a change. Not that it makes any difference to her, but we feel that Miss Day has done it again with *The Blue Bells of Broadway*, a "quickie" on the flip side of *I Speak to the Stars*. Both songs are from the film vehicle, "Lucky Me." Incidentally, one might notice the extreme milage Miss Day gets out of movie songs. No sooner did she finish reaching the hit parade with *My Secret Love* and *The Deadwood Stage*, both from "Calamity Jane," than she came out with the two hits in "Lucky Me."

And now it comes time to say "Goodbye" to all you loyal(?) readers as we end this second year of strolling Down Tin Pan Alley. One of the things that makes this column readable (we hope) is the real pleasure we take in writing it. A sub-editor on the HATCHET doesn't get too much chance to do any writing for his "sheet," but this column gives a good chance to let off a little good-natured steam. You may not have agreed with all that has been written from this end since September, but we feel at least that it's been palatable, and with permission we'll see you again next Fall.

At the first touch of your toe...you'll tell us
IT'S THE NEWEST THING IN POWER!

Come drive it and you'll say—



Chevrolet

out-accelerates, out-performs, out-saves

all other leading low-priced cars!

Come in and get behind the wheel of this great new Chevrolet. You'll soon be telling us that Chevrolet's new high-compression power—highest of any leading low-priced car—makes it far and away the top performer in its field!

Road-test it! Street-test it! Hill-test it!

Chevrolet is powered by the highest-compression engine in its field—an engine designed, engineered and built to deliver more performance with less gas.

And remember—Chevrolet gives you extra value as well as extra performance—for again this year it's the lowest-priced line of cars.

Come in . . . take the wheel of a Chevrolet at your earliest convenience.



GO CHEVROLET!
...and get the most advanced engine in the low-price field

Now's the time to buy! Get our BIG DEAL! Enjoy a New Chevrolet!
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Outstanding Events Highlight Year



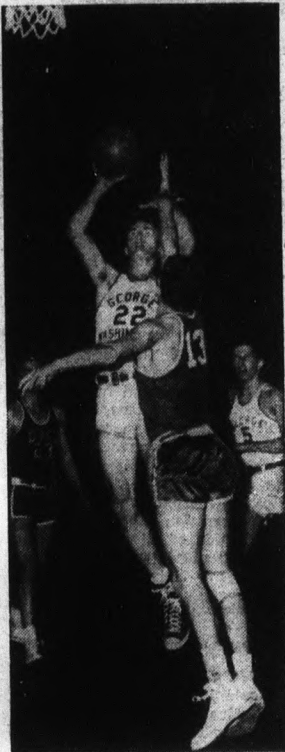
PANHELLENIC GOAT SHOW

... Panhel vice-president, Lyn Henderson awards first-place cups to Kappa and Theta for winning skits.



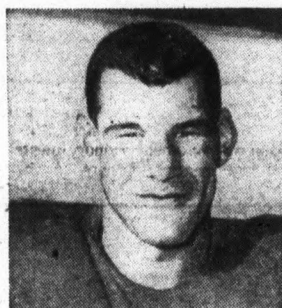
"SING OUT, SWEET LAND"

... the Dance Production and Dramatic Activities groups combined to present an outstanding musical to the University.



JOE HOLUP

... varsity basketball center Joe Holup dunks one in against Duke. Joe, only a sophomore last year, continued the torrid pace he set as a freshman.



STEVE KORCHECK

... in varsity football and baseball, Steve "The Rock" carved a permanent niche for himself in G. W. athletic history. As HATCHET sports-writer says (on page 12), "The graduation of Steve Korcheck marks the end of an era at G. W."

Frankie's Barber Shop
HAIRCUTS—\$1
2042 Eye St., N.W.



CLOTHES FOR KOREA

... all campus groups backed the drive for aid to needy Korean families.



HOMEcoming TICKET CAMPAIGN

... star football quarterback Ray Fox watches as co-eds vie for a date to the Homecoming dance.

Mortar Board Initiates

• THE HOURGLASS CHAPTER of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, initiated nine members on Sunday, May 16.

The new initiates are: Aphrodite Macotsin, Phyllis Ames, Carolyn Berk, Barbara Guarco, Pat Reed, Doris Johnson, Beverly Blades, Sue Scott and Marietta Schneider.

The initiation was held at Strong Hall, on the first floor lounge. Dinner was held at Allison's Little Tea House.

Guests were Dr. Wilson Schmidt, Dr. Rafael Supervia and Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities. Dr. Schmidt is senior adviser to the chapter, and Dr. Supervia is junior adviser. Dr. Supervia spoke briefly on student life in the United States and

Spain. The chapter will choose its third adviser soon.

The initiates were given yellow and white ribbons, symbolizing the colors of Mortar Board. These ribbons are to be worn all week.

CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna Ave., N.W.
RE. 7-0184

Tuesday & Wednesday, May 18-19

Two fine pictures
with Spanish Dialogue
"CUANDO LEVANTA LA NIEBLA"
with Arturo de Cordova,
Maria Elena Marques, Tito Junco
at 6:15, 9:45
"SUSANA"
with Fernando Soler,
Rosita Quintana, Victor M. Mendoza
at 8:00

Thursday, May 20

"RED GARTERS"
(Technicolor)
with Rosemary Clooney,
Jack Carson, Guy Mitchell
at 6:30, 9:00
"THE TURNING POINT"
with William Holden,
Alexis Smith, Edmond O'Brien
at 8:00

Friday, May 21

"RED GARTERS"
(Technicolor)
with Rosemary Clooney,
Jack Carson, Guy Mitchell
at 6:30, 9:00
"THE TURNING POINT"
with William Holden,
Alexis Smith, Edmond O'Brien
at 8:00
Tomorrow—Rachel and the Stranger
and Marry Me Again

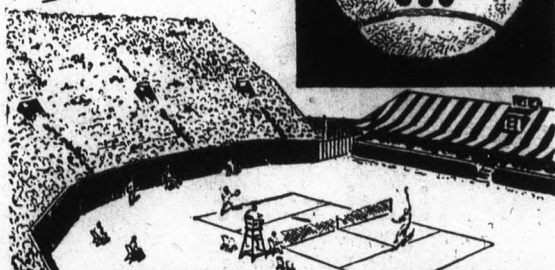
Saturday, May 22

Two very good pictures
"RACHEL AND THE STRANGER"
with William Holden,
Loretta Young, Robert Mitchum
at 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05
"MARRY ME AGAIN"
with Robert Cummings,
Marie Wilson
at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55

Sunday & Monday, May 23-24
John Wayne, Geraldine Page,
Ward Bond in
"HONOLULU"
(Warner-Color)
Sunday at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55
Monday at 6:15, 8:55, 9:55

THESE ARE THE

*Twins of
Championship
Tennis*

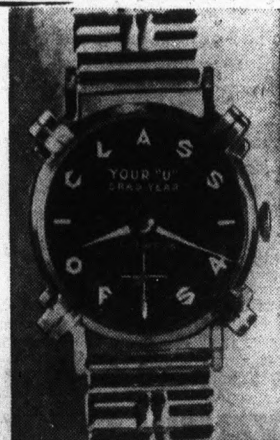


The Tennis Twins (Spalding-made) are unmatched in their record in top tournament play. And here is the clinching proof: The Wright & Ditson is the only official tennis ball used in all U.S.L.T.A. National Championships (since 1887). Official, too, in all U.S. Davis Cup Matches. Official adoptions of its twin, the Spalding, in other leading tournaments assure their championship stature in American tennis. Play the championship twins to your own advantage.

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GW SAILING TEAM PREPARES FOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS ...

Phi A's Cop Sports Cup



In the tightest race seen in years, Phi Alpha captured the All-University athletic trophy as Delta Tau Delta was eliminated from the volleyball tournament.

Phi Alpha led the Deltas by 39 points as the clubs headed into the final event of the year, the volleyball championship. A poor showing by the Alphas, combined with a first or second place for DTD, would have given Delta Tau Delta the cup.

However, after defeating Law School in the first round, the Deltas succumbed to the powerful spikes of Welling Hall, losing two games in succession.

Phi Alpha, meanwhile worked its way into the semifinals by taking the Med School and the Engineers.

Other organizations in the semifinal matches, which were played last night, are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Chi and Welling Hall.

All of the teams, with the exception of AEPI, are equally strong. The little Apes were weak underdogs in this tourney, having achieved their rise by a slight fluke, upsetting Phi Sigma Kappa and capitalizing on a double-forfeit in the next round.

Sigma Chi met Welling Hall in the first game at 7:30 p.m. and Phi Alpha confidently faced AEPI in the second contest, at 8:30 p.m.

The general consensus of opinion was that Sigma Chi would take the championship, with Phi Alpha finishing in the runner-up spot.

'MURAL MIRROR

Sandy Schlemmer Honored
HATS OFF from Al Rode

(Continued from Page 12)

Chris Cato, SAE; Bill Audia, SN; Chi McAvoy, SX; Jay Gutkin, TEP; Skip Maraney, TKE; Stan Walawac, Welling; Al Rode, HATCHET; Gus Panagos, Intramural Assistant and Bob Goldstein, President of the Intramural Council.

HATS OFF!...

To "Vinnie" DeAngelis, Intramural Director, who has turned in one of the finest administrative jobs in the history of that much-maligned department.

His burning enthusiasm and a genuine interest in the welfare of everyone has inspired this past year's council to a point where each organization is striving to improve the intramural program without thought of personal profit.

We predict that by next year, thanks to "Vinnie" DeAngelis, the GWU intramural program will be among the finest in the United States.

HATS OFF!...

To John Ziamandanis, a married Physical Education Student, who has contributed of his time and efforts in refereeing, umpiring and supervising the program to a degree not even approached by others.

HATS OFF!...

To Pat Reed, secretary to "Vinnie," who always seems to have all of the figures (her own isn't half bad) at hand and without whose help many of the team managers would have been lost.

HATS OFF!...

To Joe King, manager of Phi Sigma Kappa athletics, who guided his fraternity from thirteenth place to fourth by dint of hard work, undaunted spirit and relentless drive.

HATS OFF!...

To Sandy Schlemmer, a great athlete and a great and humble gentleman, who was awarded the "Outstanding Intramural Athlete Award" for the fourth time in the last five years.

AND AN UPTURNED NOSE TO...

The fraternities and independent teams that forfeited a great percentage of their contests, thus hurting the competitive spirit and planning work of the Intramural Department.

The referees and umpires who failed to show up for a large part of the softball season, despite the fact that they were receiving aca-

demic credit for it.

AND A SPECIAL UPTURNED JIMMY DURANTE NOSE TO...

The Inter-Fraternity Council, where a greatly mis-informed group of Greek wheels solemnly discussed how the present Intramural program was designed to hurt fraternities. They spoke of bucking Intramurals and setting up their own program; in fact, they find it necessary at present to award duplicate trophies to fraternities for their athletic prowess, hinting that the Intramural awards are actually worthless.

And the object of their fears? Welling Hall, which finished about twelfth of all organizations in the final All-U standings. The IFC should grow up.

ALDEN

(Continued from Page 12)

activity in behalf of the Colonial Boosters program.

Ed won the award largely for his work as Boosters Chairman for Phi Sigma Kappa. Ed led the way for the Phi Sigs to the Colonial Boosters Awards. His fraternity won competition at all the pep rallies and placed second in house decoration.

• TURCO DISPLAYED the same enthusiasm for his Boosters work as he has shown in every activity he has taken part in at GW. He took an active part in the Sailing Association, Newman Club, Student Union Board and Dramatic Activities. He contributed to the HATCHET and helped on many special activities such as the All-U Follies and the May Day ceremonies.

Ed was very much moved about the honor that came his way. But Turco said he received his biggest thrill the same evening when Lyn Henderson kissed him for all the work he had assisted her on the May Day activities.

This expression from Ed was typical for the refreshing spirit of enthusiasm and sincerity that is a part of him. Ed will tell you that there is not an individual on the campus who has done more school activities and boosters than Lyn. (Miss Henderson was co-chairman of Colonial Boosters with Hal Mesirov and played a leading role in a number of GW activities during the past several years.)

Karen Gerken Receives Athletic Awards;
Floyd, Bicknell, Kolonia Achieve Cups

• KAREN GERKEN, of New York City, was named "Sports Girl of the Year" last Tuesday night at the George Washington University women's sports award supper in Lisner Auditorium Lounge. The supper was given by the Department of Physical Education for Women. Honor guests were the award winners of the 1953-54 winter-spring sports season.

The Senior Women's Cup to the outstanding senior athlete was awarded to Shirley Floyd. Beverly Bicknell was presented the Columbian Women's Cup for outstanding service to the Women's Recreation Association. Bette Kolonia, newly elected president of WRA, was presented the Presidential Cup.

Major letters, requiring the accumulation of 800 points for sports participation, were awarded to Nancy Hopkins, Cecelia Jaracz, Lala Mathers, Patricia Moore, and Nell Weaver.

Minor letters were awarded to Eleanor Baudino, Ruth Berryman, Beverly Borden, Virgilia Dabell, Barbara Edelschein, Karin Floyd, Karen Gerken, June Ginsburg and Virginia Graf. Also Lyn Henderson, Becky Heon, Barbara Hinnners, Pat Homer, Ann Johnson, Doris Kirby, Bette Kolonia, Joanna Kulback, Mary Eller Lukens, Eleanor Lund, and Mildred Miller. Lala Mathers, Ann McLeod, Anne Piggot, Elizabeth Reed, Judy Stimpson, Beverly Teeter, and Joan Tichaz were among those awarded minor letters too.

Nancy Hopkins received a star for an accumulated 1250 points. Honorary "All-Star" Teams are named each year from among all girls participating in the various sports. For the winter and spring sports, awards were given to Virgilia Dabell, Patricia Federico, Phyllis Greenberg, Barbara Hinnners, Patricia Neighbarger, Carol Ann Peters, Anne Piggot, Virginia Raven, Elizabeth Reed, and Beverly Teeter for Rifle.

Basketball "All-Star" team members named were June Ginsberg, Lyn Henderson, Nancy Hopkins, Anne Johnson, Jane McWhorter, Margaret Pierson and Nell Weaver.

Karin Floyd, Shirley Floyd, Doris Kirby and Mildred Miller were named as Bowling team. Hockey team members are Virgilia Dabell, Karen Gerken, Corrie Gillespie, June Ginsburg, Rosalind Hauk, Cecelia Jaracz, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Kaplan, Mary Ellen Lukens, Eleanor Lund and Judy Stimpson.

Elected to the Swimming team are Beverly Borden, Shirley Floyd, Patricia Moore, and Judy Stimpson. The Tennis team elected includes Lydia Eccles, Shirley Floyd, Anne Piggot, Joanne Kulback, Beverly Borden, Pat Wideman, and Bette Kolonia.

In the tournament play-offs, Shirley Floyd and Anne Piggot won the tennis doubles. Ruth Sanderson won the singles in golf; Bette Kolonia won the singles in badminton, and Eleanor Lund and Patricia Homer won the doubles. Mixed doubles in badminton were won by Lala Mathers and Corky Devlin. Bowling honors went to Doris Kirby for singles and to Shirley Floyd and Doris Kirby for doubles. Karin Floyd and Joe Hince won the mixed doubles in bowling. High individual scores in swimming were won by Beverly

Borden, Shirley Floyd and Patricia Moore.

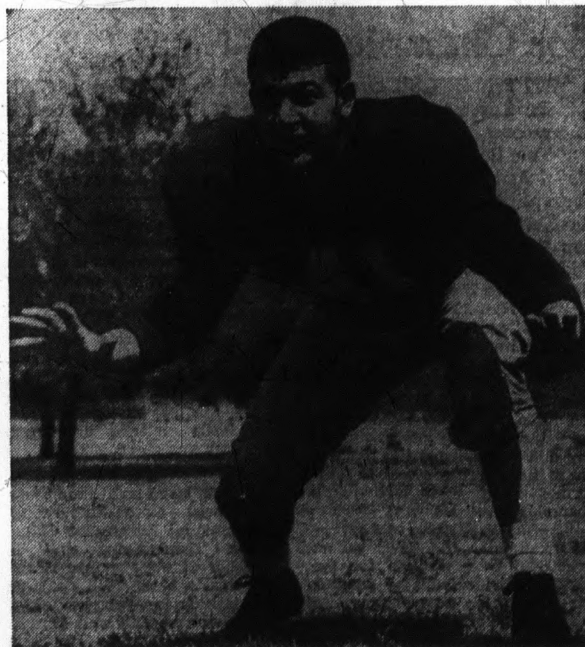
"Service awards" for two years' service to the WRA were presented to Bette Kolonia and Ruth Berryman.

The All-Sorority Award, presented to the sorority with the outstanding record in athletics for the year, went to Sigma Kappa.

Sorority tournaments brought Zeta Tau Alpha the award for ping pong, Zeta Tau Alpha the award for volleyball, Pi Beta Phi for bridge, Sigma Kappa for tennis and bowling. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the award for badminton, Chi Omega for golf and Pi Beta Phi for swimming.

Pauline Betz Addie, four times Women's National Singles Tennis Champion and Women's Wimbledon Singles Champion, was principal speaker at the supper.

FRANK CONTINETTI ...



Frank Continetti, an all-Southern Conference guard and tackle for GW two years, recently returned to the University as sports publicity director. Frank was associated with the staff of The Washington Times-Herald until that paper became part of The Washington Post. Continetti succeeds George (GW) Neumann, who recently retired in order to travel through Europe and handle his investments.

Sigma Chi Wins Mural Softball Title

The 'Mural Mirror

Through the cooperation of the Intramural Director, Vince DeAngelis and Assistant Director of Athletics William Myers, a banquet was given last Thursday night at Welling Hall to honor the team managers and intramural council members who have made the program so successful this year.

Another important feature of the dinner was the presentation of the Intramural team and individual athletic trophies. Sandy Schlemmer of Delta Tau Delta received the "Outstanding Intramural Athlete Award" for the fourth time in the last five years.

Schlemmer, who attends law school and works full time, still has found time to win the outstanding swimmer trophy, place second in badminton, win the javelin throw in the track meet and to participate in virtually every activity offered by the intramural department.

Joe King of Phi Sigma Kappa was runner-up for the beautiful polished wood and gold trophy, while Bob Goldstein of Phi Alpha placed third.

Sigma Chi virtually walked away with the team awards, capturing firsts in Basketball, Softball and Bowling. Phi Sigma Kappa took the Golf and Boxing trophies, Welling Hall won wrestling and Track, Delta Tau Delta got the swimming award, Phi Alpha took Foul Shooting, SAE captured Touch Football, the Law School won the Sailing championship, and Sigma Nu was awarded the fencing trophy.

Individual Trophies

The individual trophies were awarded to: Jim Mathews, Bowling; Gus Panagos, Golf; Stan Walawac, Boxing; Bob Goldstein, Foul Shooting; Sandy Schlemmer and Jay Howard, Swimming; Dick Dodd, Track and Dick Drake, Law School.

Dr. Burnice Jarman of the School of Education acted as master of ceremonies and presented the awards in his relaxing and entertaining manner. Other invited members of the faculty included Joe Krupa, Hay Henkin and William Myers.

Mr. DeAngelis complimented the intramural council members on their fine cooperation, their

Down Alden's Beat

Steve Korceck Ends Era; Ed Turco Wins Davis Award

• THE GREATEST ATHLETIC CAREER in recent GW history has come to an end. Steve Korceck (The Rock), from Nemacolin, Pennsylvania, has made his last tackle and intercepted his last pass. He has slammed his last basehit and called his last pitch for the Colonials.

Yesterday, Korceck played his last baseball game for the Buff. Tomorrow, he'll receive football and baseball honors in behalf of the University for the last time at the annual athletic awards banquet.

The graduation of Steve Korceck marks the end of an era at GW. Spurred on by a stout heart and sense of responsibility, and equipped with ruggedness and stamina, Steve Korceck carried the load in two sports at GW.

Korceck climaxed a three-year varsity career in football for the Colonials last fall by being named to the Associated Press All-America team—the first GW player ever to receive that honor.

• STEVE REAPED A HARVEST of honors in football that even surpassed the recognition given greats like Tuffy Leemans and Andy Davis. Korceck received nominations for the A.P. All-America team each week, was named to the All-Southern Conference team for the second straight year, and was awarded the trophy for being the outstanding player of the Southern Conference.

But Steve performed equally well in his favorite sport, baseball. In the season just ended, Korceck batted over .390, slammed seven triples, among 15 extra base hits, and belted across 22 runs (until yesterday's game).

The six-foot-one-inch, 205-pound senior caught in every game for GW, as he has done for three seasons. And he was feared by many an opponent, not for his profile or frame, but for an arm that



BOB ALDEN

fairness and their democratic spirit.

"Many times during this year you have placed the intramural program as a whole above the vested interests of your own organization, and it is for this that I compliment you most," said DeAngelis.

The guests of honor were Howie Roberts, Acacia; Ed Jaffee, AEP; Sandy Schlemmer, DTD; Bob McKay, Kappa Sigma; Jay Grosfeld, Phi Alpha; Joe King, Phi Sig; Joe Hince, PiKA; (See MURAL MIRROR, Page 11)

Rudin's Ramblings

• DESPITE A WINLESS season for the 1954 track team, things promise to be better next year. Not one of this year's cindermen will graduate. In other words, every varsity man returns in 1955.

With a few freshmen to go with the experienced nucleus, 1955 should bring some glee to Colonial backers. The general improvement of the squad was outstanding.

Several problems will arise next year. First of all, Coach Howard Bowers will be busy with football in the fall. He is backfield coach of the eleven. This means that any fall conditioning of the track team will have to be done on their own. Also, Coach Bowers will be active in early spring with football drills. As was sadly discovered this year, track men need long weeks of practice, not just a fortnight. Again, the all important initial conditioning of the track team will have to be done without a coach. We hope the men in Bldg. R will take some steps to improve this situation.

The morale on the track team was excellent considering the adverse circumstances that the squad faced. We of THE HATCHET who fostered the track team, are proud that our "brain child" has reached its second birthday. The cinder squad is young and somewhat inexperienced, but things will be better in 1955.

• SIDELIGHTS . . . Ed Jaffee's team mates were kidding him about running the mile . . . Since Roger Bannister broke the four minute boys were telling him he shouldn't bother to run . . . Someone beat the record . . . The new Columbian College representative disregarded his teammates' advice . . . He finished second against Richmond . . .

Our old basketball rival, North Carolina State, is on basketball probation. The NCAA rules that State can't participate in the regional playoffs. The probation came just a little late as far as the Colonials are concerned.

threw out about three of every four men who tried to steal on him.

Korceck could run, too, despite his weight. In football, when he carried the ball, his opponents might sometimes catch him or stop him, but they could never bring his down. In baseball, he ran with the same sort of speed and authority. He was a good baserunner and an alert catcher who would get on top of any play at first or third.

THE GREAT DEBATE, concerning Korceck, has been whether Steve should play professional football or professional baseball. The San Francisco 49ers drafted him in the National Football League's undemocratic division of the college football talent. And a host of Canadian football teams expressed an interest in the services of Korceck.

But Steve has also received a number of baseball offers in the past couple of years. And so, the speculation and discussion has raged on as to whether Steve should or would go baseball or football.

Steve will wait another week to make his final decision, but the big guy has just about decided in favor of baseball. And there is a strong possibility that the rugged son of a Nemacolin coal miner will return to the scene of some of his greatest triumphs—Griffith Stadium.

• AN UNASSUMING GUY named Ed Turco, was standing backstage at Lisner Auditorium, Friday before last at the May Day ceremonies. Ed, noted for his formal attire, wasn't even wearing a shirt and tie, as he was working on the stage crew assisting the ceremonies.

And, suddenly, out of the clear blue sky, the announcer called Ed Turco's name for an award. Dumbfounded, the 21-year-old junior from Westerly, Rhode Island, walked on stage to receive his award—his biggest night at GW, and he wasn't prepared for it.

The Andy Davis Award, named in honor of GW's great football star and originally presented to him for his contribution to sports at GW, was presented Turco for his outstanding interest and (See ALDEN, Page 11, Column 2)

GW Beats Terps, 7-1, In Finale

by Jerry Davis

Steve Bauk, sophomore left-hander, checked University of Maryland batters with just six hits yesterday and tossed the Colonials to a season-ending 7-1 victory at Griffith Stadium.

Bauk, posting his seventh win against two reverses, tamed the Terps with little effort. Only pint-sized second-sacker Paul Dilloian, who slapped three straight singles and scored Maryland's lone run, gave him any trouble.

Maryland used four pitchers to limit the winners to just eight safeties. The Terps kept shuffling their lineup like an old deck of cards and every player saw action in the tussle.

Bobby Reid, GW leftfielder, poked three hits and Jim Hill and Paul Stroup garnered two each, including a double apiece.

GW concluded the season with a 16-7 record. The loss was Maryland's ninth compared to 15 wins.

'Mural Bulletin . . .

• SIGMA CHI won the All-University volleyball tourney last night, taking two out of three games from Phi Alpha in the finals. The Sigs beat Welling Hall by an identical margin to gain the finals.

SC Drops Ban On Freshmen

The Southern Conference at a meeting in Roanoke, Va., two weeks ago, reversed its year-old decision prohibiting freshmen athletes from participating in varsity sports.

By a vote of 7-3, conference representatives lifted the frosh ban. West Virginia cast the deciding ballot. Max Farrington, representing GW, voted yes for permitting freshmen to play.

All-Star Softball Selected

by Al Rode

• SPARKED BY the swift servings of their star right-hander, George Dancu, the Sigma Chi nine again topped Phi Alpha from a championship, this time the softball crown.

Facing the same group they had defeated earlier this year in the basketball finals, the Sigs slammed into Alph hurler Phil Eisenberg for nine blows and nine runs, each man in the lineup collecting a hit. Dancu held the Phi Alphans to four hits and two markers.

Two probably strong contributors to the All-Star choices were declared invalid because of the many games each forfeited: Welling Hall in League B and the Colonials in League A.

League A

First base . . . T. Fields, Alphans
Second base . . . F. Laso, DTD
Shortstop . . . S. Maraney, TKE
Third base . . . B. Band, TEP
Left field . . . W. Danick, Alphans
Centerfield . . . R. Gaskell, SX
Right field . . . R. Bienstock, TEP
Catcher . . . B. Holt, PhiSigKap
Pitcher . . . G. Dancu, SX
Pitcher . . . L. Griner, PhiSigKap

League B

First base . . . A. Baker, PhiA
Second base . . . G. Dietz, KS
Shortstop . . . H. Rappaport, AEP
Third base . . . C. Charles, SAE
Left field . . . R. Keener, SN
Centerfield . . . J. Sullivan, Eng.
Right field . . . J. Stone, Law
Catcher . . . A. Rode, AEP
Pitcher . . . J. Swisher, SAE
Pitcher . . . P. Eisenberg, PhiA

Two pitching choices were made because of the very great number of fine hurlers that participated in the program. In League A, George Dancu of Sigma Chi had the sole unblemished record, leading his team to an 8-0 record, including the championship victory over Phi Alpha.

Lud Griner, the other pitching selection in that league, is a double-threat — outstanding pitcher and dangerous batter. His fine work in both those departments guided PhiSig to third place in the final standings.

The outstanding infielder in League A was rotund Fred Laso of Delta Tau Delta, whose faultless fielding and clutch hitting sparked the early Delt victories.

Catcher Bill Holt led both leagues in home runs and excelled in his work behind the plate for PhiSig.

Richie Gaskell, Sigma Chi outfielder, is the standout of the League A fly-catchers. One of the fastest men in intramurals, he saved many of Pitcher Dancu's games by outstanding catches, as well as leading his club in batting.

The League B hurlers, Jim Swisher and Phil Eisenberg both had hot and cold days this season, sparkling in one performance and looking poor in another. However, over the length of the entire season they stood out as the outstanding pitchers in the circuit.

Swisher finished poorly, losing his last two starts because of a lamentable lack of control. He was probably the least-hit pitcher in intramurals but his many walks were responsible for the late-season downfall.

Eisenberg looked good until the championship game when he was slammed for nine runs by the strong Sigma Chi nine. His overall record of 8-1 was one of the best in the history of intramural ball.

The League B infield is an extremely strong one, with all four players showing great fielding and hitting prowess. The best is probably Glen Dietz of Kappa Sigma, followed closely by Cecil Charles of SAE.

The finest natural hitter in the program plays left field and shortstop for Sigma Nu and was the only unanimous selection to the All-Star team. He is Ross Keener, a powerful 200-pounder who amazed several teams with his left-handed 300-foot drives.

Sailors Expect To Qualify For Championship Meet

• "WE THINK OUR chances are good to qualify" says GWU skipper Lorenz Shrenk on the eve of the Middle Atlantic Championship Regatta.

The Regatta will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Naval Academy, featuring the top five teams from the Washington-Philadelphia and from the New York areas. The first two teams will represent the Middle Atlantic region in the national Championship Regatta at Newport Harbor, California, June 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Competitors for the National Championship come from the four divisions—West Coast, Mid-West, New England, and Middle Atlantic. Each of these regions will hold their championships Saturday and Sunday, and the top two teams from each are sent to California, along with last year's champion crew, Harvard.

Win Washington Area

Last Sunday the GWU sailors sewed up their position for the Middle Atlantic finals by winning the Washington area eliminations with a score of 174 points. Navy placed second with 163 and Georgetown showed with 155 points. Catholic University had 144 and Lehigh compiled 139. These five teams will meet five others from the New York area Saturday. Cornell and the Merchant Marine Academy will be among those competing.

John Dodge, sailing team captain, was high point skipper of

the elimination regatta, massing a total of 92 points, while Lorenz Shrenk was second in his division with 82. Navy's skipper, Tim Walsh, was second high scorer for the regatta with 87 points.

Since GWU started sailing it has been one of the top ten teams in the country, last year taking fifth place in the Nationals. But so far this season the Colonial crew holds victories over each team that was ahead of them.

GW Beats Navy Twice

Harvard, last year's champ, was beaten twice—in the Timne Augusten Memorial Regatta at Chicago on Thanksgiving and in December at the Potomac Frostbite Regatta here. GWU defeated Navy in their last two encounters, and has beaten MIT and Purdue.

Dodge and Shrenk, the two skippers, are assisted by crewmen Carlene Parker, Neil Weaver, Joan Feder, Ann Sweeney and Pete Davies.

The trophy for the Middle Atlantic Championship is a half-model of the yacht "America," made from a piece of wood taken from the yacht. Navy has won the trophy for the past two years.